

# Open meeting sure

President of the Students' Society Paul Drager has disclosed that an open meeting could be convened on Wednesday November 14 if a petition containing the required 300 signatures was presented by tomorrow afternoon.

Joan Mandell, Daily editor, stated that "we have collected 1,000 signatures in one day, more than three times the number required by the Constitution." Daily staffers and supporters hope to overturn last week's Council decision to slash its operating budget by half.

Drager intimated yesterday that the budget would be brought up at Council tonight in order to reach an

undefined compromise, but that no formal motion was on the agenda. "I'm trying to keep low on this to reach a compromise", he added.

"Council, after two meetings on this issue already will not give us a real compromise" said Mandell, "we intend to push ahead and present the issue to the students themselves at the open meeting".

When questioned whether Council would respect the decision of an open meeting, Drager replied "the constitution is really nebulous in that case, I'm very sure that an open meeting cannot vote funds to a McGill organization. The Constitution, luckily enough, is written to avoid that."

The Judicial Committee has still not ruled on the legality of last year's open meeting's allocation of funds to Day Care. Presented with the case more than three weeks ago, the committee's verdict on whether an open meeting can supersede the financial role of council is expected shortly.

The petition drive will continue today and tables will be set up in the Union, the Leacock building as well as the library, both to inform the students of the issue and to gather more signatures. Thursday night, Daily Editor Joan Mandell will participate in an informal discussion on the budget cuts in Molson residence.



VOL. 63 NO. 34 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1973 3 CENTS

## Cable snarls Radio McGill

by Martin Braun

Radio McGill's confrontation with National Cablevision over the radio station's programming of a Greek talkline show has come to the attention of Students' Society President Paul Drager.

In a phone call to Drager on Monday, Serge Gouin, the general manager of Cablevision, asked Drager to interfere with Radio McGill's ethnic programming. As yet, Drager has not taken action.

The conflict started with a complaint from a Greek radio station, CHCR, to National Cablevision. CHCR, along with Radio McGill, has a closed circuit hook-up with Cablevision. Cablevision claims that the presence of the talkline show in question, with moderator John Kambetes, reduces CHCR's audience and thus hurts it financially. Cablevision also contends that it promised CHCR exclusive rights to air their talk show.

Recent pressure by Gouin on Radio McGill to comply with his demands has led station manager Irwin Haberman and Radio McGill member Morrie Altmejd to secure legal assistance. "We've already got a lawyer who has a mandate to work for us", said Haberman. "Right now we're seriously considering seeking an injunction."

The terms of an interlocutory injunction stipulates that Radio McGill must put down \$500, sign an affidavit, and swear out a writ. The case, if accepted by a judge, then goes before the Quebec Civil Court. A hearing is held within one month. Until a decision is reached, the situation remains as it was before Cablevision's intervention.

Haberman explained why in March of last year, Kambetes, after being turned away from CHCR, came to Radio McGill and landed the show. CHCR as a pro-junta station, was intolerable to opposing views, and CHCR did not have a seven-second delay system to avoid obscene and destructive comments from being aired, whereas Radio McGill did.

CHCR was the first Greek radio station in the community, and Radio McGill was moving in on their territory, said Haberman. Two months after Kambetes started broadcasting, CHCR had a delay system put in.

The matter dragged on for some time, with Gouin caught in the middle, unwilling to take any decisive action, until October 15, when Gouin forwarded two letters, one to CHCR and one to Radio McGill. In his communique to CHCR, Gouin stated that he believed the station's policies were too rigid, that it did not provide sufficient access to the Greek community, and that if it chose to become more tolerant, he would push to remove Greek programming from Radio McGill.

In his letter to Radio McGill, Gouin stated that he wanted the talkline show, the Sunday mass, and the music program removed, and would take the necessary steps to have this action implemented.

Haberman promptly informed Gouin that he would not delete the Greek programming. "It is censorship in the form of an ultimatum," he said. He also pointed out that "a democratic majority of the Board of Trustees of the Hellenic Community of the Island of Montreal voted in favour of a continuance of Radio McGill's Greek programming." The Board's head is the high priest of the Greek Church in Montreal, Father Sotirios.

"We have received many letters from members of the Greek community regarding our broadcasts", said Altmejd, "and only two have been negative — from Cablevision and from CHCR."

"I don't know the answer", sighed Haberman, in response to a question concerning the reason for Gouin's insistence on the removal of the three Greek shows. "Maybe it's a difference in our concepts of the role of community radio; maybe it's his principle — as the new general manager of a large corporation, he refuses to give in to a bunch of college kids....I just don't know."

**Agenda for Tonight's  
Council Meeting**  
-motion to rescind the endorsement of Day Care  
-discussion on the Daily budget  
-notice of resignation of Don Schreiber, Engineering rep., as Finance Director and the appointment of Henry Coopersmith, Law rep., in his stead  
-security report on the Union building  
-motion to re-instate certain Radio McGill staffers  
-budgets and constitutions of clubs and societies not yet passed.

## Daily probe proposed

by Michael Johnson

A plan for a commission to study questions involving the McGill Daily may soon be presented to the Students' Council. Andrew Fenus, representative from Graduate Studies and Research, intends to propose that the commission be set up, hoping that it can "match the Judicial Committee in temperament and objectivity."

Fenus suggests that the commission investigate three aspects of the Daily, financing and budget control, student relevance, and policy formulation. The investigation would proceed through open hearings, through consultation with the Daily, faculty societies, and other parties, and through examination of relevant documents and studies.

The commission could be viewed as a "referendum in action". Fenus believes that with conscientious and unbiased members, the commission could have a report ready before Christmas.

The commissioners would be chosen by a select committee, consisting of two councillors favourable to the Daily and two hostile to the Daily. The commission would be drawn from various faculties, with one member coming from law, one from MBA or commerce, one from arts, one from science or engineering, with the chairman coming from any faculty.

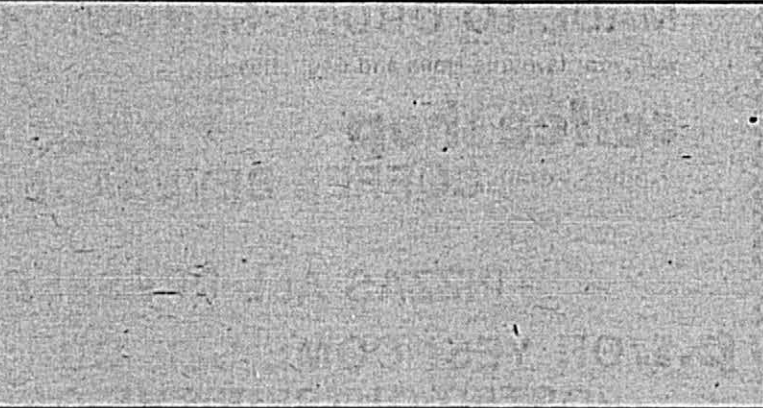
More than 50 library workers met with representatives of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) last night to discuss the implications of unionization. Held at the Berkeley Hotel, it was the first public meeting between the two groups.

When more than 50% of the workers join the union, the organizers say, it becomes the legal representative of the McGill library workers.

## Library union support grows

More than 50 library workers met with representatives of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) last night to discuss the implications of unionization. Held at the Berkeley Hotel, it was the first public meeting between the two groups.

According to union organizers,



## Lou withdraws complaint

John Lou, the unsuccessful Educational candidate in the last by-election, has decided not to contest the results of that election.

Lou submitted a letter to the Judicial Committee on October 24 in which he alleged that the election was unfair. He claimed

that a large number of his fellow Diploma of Education students had to teach the day of the election and thus were unable to vote.

Lou said he decided to withdraw the protest because new elections are scheduled to be held in December. He plans to run again in these elections.

### GYPSUM SOLIDARITY DEMONSTRATION

There will be a demonstration this evening at 8:00 p.m. in solidarity with the Canadian Gypsum workers who have been on strike for the past seven months. The Workers' Support Committee-McGill urges all students to demonstrate their support. Meet in the Union lobby at 6:30 p.m. or go directly to 7200 Notre Dame St. East.



## COUNSELLING

Do you need someone to talk to about personal, educational, or vocational problems? If so, call and make an appointment at 392-8889 or 392-8882.

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Dr. Talley, Director

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TIFFANY

## McGill Debating Union

Presents

LINDA  
MEISSENHEIMER

Former President, Simon Fraser  
Students' Council  
Editor, "Young Socialist"

speaking on

SOCIALISM AND  
WOMEN'S LIBERATION

Thursday, Nov. 8 1:00 P.M.  
Union 327

## MEDIA PRODUCTION GROUP

-A GROUP TO PRODUCE PROGRAMMING IN VARIOUS MEDIA — AUDIO  
TAPE, VIDEO TAPE, PHOTOGRAPHY, & MULTI-MEDIA AUDIO-VISUAL  
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Experience or technical knowledge is not a pre-requisite [though it is quite  
welcome]. The themes and styles of productions are open to discussion and  
will be decided by the group.

Interested... call HILLEL at 845-9171 for more info.  
FIRST SESSION - MONDAY NOV. 12, 7:30 PM at  
- MCGILL HILLEL, 3460 Stanley St.

## HAVE A QUESTION? COME TO THE STUDENT INFORMATION CENTER

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8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

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11:00 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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**p.s.** OH YES! COME SEE OUR WEEKLY MENU  
POSTED OUTSIDE THE GRILL ROOM

At Your Student Union 3480 McTavish, 1-2nd floors  
"Good food in a clean and friendly environment!"



Please note

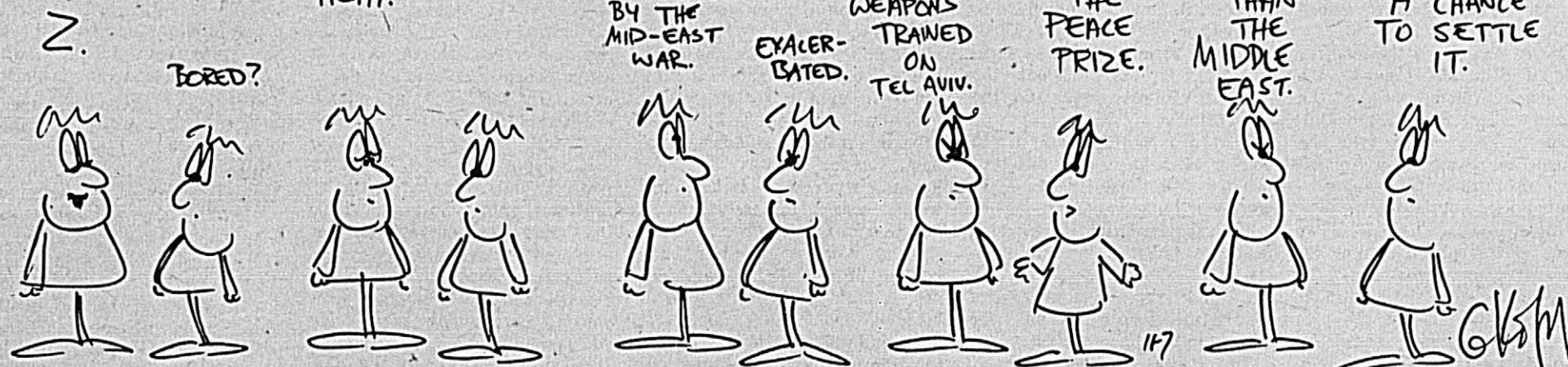
# MUTINY & SEA

Changed from L132 to F.D.A.A.

Wed. Nov. 7, 7:30



# LEAN AND HUNGRY / BY GEORGE KOPP



## what's what

### CENTRE FOR DEVELOPING AREA STUDIES

Workshop No. 4—Friday, November 9 at the Centre, 3437 Peel St. in 2nd floor lounge. Refreshments will be served. Subject: A Survey—Second Generation Urbanites in Nigeria. The speaker is Professor Dan Aronson, Dept. of Anthropology, McGill.

### AIESEC

The deadline is rapidly approaching for traineeship solicitations—so get moving! Don't forget the meeting today. Potential members should visit our office in Union 411 or phone 392-8953.

### LECTURES ON CHINA

Sponsored by the McGill Chinese Student Society, Centre for East Asian Studies, and Canada China Society. Speaker: Prof. P.T. Ho, James Westfall Thompson, Professor of History, U. of Chicago. At 2 p.m., "The Indigenous origins of Chinese Civilization", and at 8 p.m., "A Historian's impression of the revitalized new China". Thursday, Nov. 8 in Leacock council room, eighth floor.

### AIESEC TOUR

Gulf Oil refinery tour cancelled due to circumstances beyond our control. Sorry to all who signed up but watch Today column for news of future AIESEC tours.

### MCGILL PRE-MED SOCIETY

Is now open for membership. Office hours on Tuesday 10-2 p.m., Wednesday 12-2 p.m., Friday 1-2 p.m. Medical school calendar library open for use; questions answered.

Film series continues this Thursday, Nov. 8 from 1-2 p.m. Films will be shown from now until Dec. 19 in Charles F. Martin Theatre. Two films will be shown this Thursday. Come on up and see them, and at the same time find out how to join the Society. Everyone is welcome.

### MCGILL CURLING CLUB

Revised schedule for two draws

instead of one will be used starting Saturday, Nov. 10. Games are as follows: 1 p.m. 6 vs 5, 10 vs 9, 8 vs 7, 3 p.m. 1 vs 2, 4 vs 3. Bye 11. Please come early. Men, please bring fees.

### ROCK AND ROLL REVIVAL: IN THE UNION

Featuring Percy and the Tear-drops and Billy Cream and the Teenage Dream. Special effects by "Lights and Illusions Pandora's". This Saturday, November 10th, from 5 p.m. on! Come on out with your brylcreem and ducktails.

### FENCING CLUB

Tournament for all women fencers on campus to decide inter-collegiate team. Thursday night with weapon check at 7:30 sharp. Fencing room, Currie gym.

### AYN RAND

Speaks on "Ethics in Education", recorded at Rutgers University in 1966. Presented by the McGill Students of Objectivism. Wednesday, Nov. 14, in Union room 123. Admission free. Information - 487-7720.

### ISA

The ISA invites you to have lunch in its lounge on Friday, Nov. 9 from 12-2 p.m., as you listen to the beautiful guitar strings of Danil Levi reflecting Latin American sounds.

### FOREIGN STUDENTS

A workshop jointly sponsored by the Chaplaincy Services at McGill, the Dean of Students, and the ISA, will be held on Thursday, Nov. 15 from 12-2 p.m. in Leacock council room 8th floor. Problem areas facing foreign students in Canada will be discussed with special reference to McGill. As this is an attempt to air complaints and constructive suggestions, foreign students are urged to attend.

The ISA has a panel of four speakers who will be representing the students. Topics under discussion mainly deal with immigration and summer employment problems, residence and off-campus housing, admission to McGill, and related problems. The student speakers are Pat Austin, Ophelia Weeks, Michael Wang and Choo Wai Hong.

### POLITICAL SCIENCE T.A. ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the

T.A.A. on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 6:30 p.m., Redpath Library R-210, to discuss T.A. organization and positions.

### COMMITTEE TO SELECT THE ASSOCIATE DEAN OF WOMEN

We need two McGill female students to sit on this committee. Please contact anyone in the Students' Society's offices in the Union if you are interested and leave your name and number.

### COMMITTEE ON SENATE

We need students interested in increasing responsible and creative student input into the working committees of the controlling body of McGill University. Come around to the Students' Society offices and inquire about places still open for students on committees. Time is of the essence since committee meetings and decision making goes on with or without us. We have the choice of making a difference here.

### POLISH CLUB DISCO

What are you doing this Friday night? Why not come down to the Polish Club Discoteque and have lots of fun. It's on Friday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Union Coffee Lounge. Beer and Wine are three for a buck, and fun is free. Admission is 50 cents members and \$1 non-members. Anybody and everybody is welcome!

### WOMEN'S LIBERATION

The Debating Union is sponsoring a meeting on Women's Liberation and Socialism. Speaker, Linda Meissenheimer, past president of the Simon Fraser students' council and editor of the Young Socialist. She will discuss the origins of women's oppression and the nature of the fight against it. Followed by a period of questions and discussion. All welcome. Thursday, Nov. 8 at 1 p.m., Union Bldg. Room 327.

### MCGILL PLAYERS CLUB

McGill Players' Club opens its second successful week of The Cocktail Party by T.S. Eliot, Nov. 8, 9 and 11 at 8:30 p.m. and Nov. 10 at 2:30 p.m. only. Tickets for these performances are still available at the Union Box Office. For reservations please call 392-8926. Reserved tickets should be picked up at least 20 minutes before the performance. The play features George Kopp, Diane Morrison, and Barbara Kuhl in the title roles.

### CHINESE ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

A Ping Pong tournament will be held on Nov. 10 (Saturday) in the Sir Arthur Currie gym. Those who are interested in entering please contact: Mr. Cheung, Siu Shing at 849-2860 or Mr. Yu Rodney at 842-5749 or Mr. Shek, Thomas at 843-5041. The tournament is open to all Chinese students in McGill.

### BRIDGE CLUB

The McGill Bridge Club will be holding its second tournament soon. The date, place, and time have not been finalized but as soon as they are known, they will be placed in this column. Remember that our game is open to all novices, too. If you have any questions phone Howard, 481-9122 or Robert 488-3085.

### A.S.U.S. FILM SERIES

On Thursday November 8, the A.S.U.S. Film Series will be showing High Noon! This classic western is the greatest of the westerns of the 1950's, when

westerns were at their best. It will be shown in Leacock 132 at 7 p.m. Admission is only 50 cents.

### USED SKI SALE

Want to sell your ski equipment, or buy some? The McGill Ski Team wants to help you! Bring your skis, boots, poles or whatever to the old bookstore in the basement of the Union and we'll sell it for you. Collection November 7-14, 8-10 a.m., 12-2 and 4-6 p.m. Come and buy at the Sale on November 15-17 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (pray for snow).

### ITALIAN STUDENTS SOCIETY

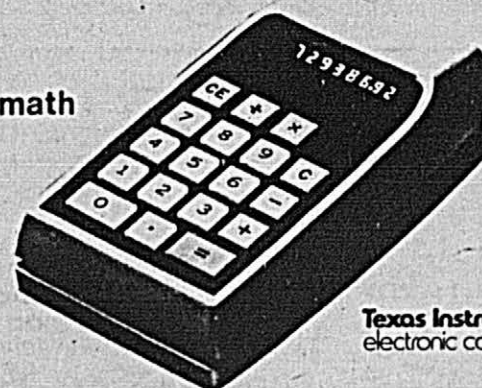
There will be a general meeting today at 1 p.m. in Union B24. The financial outcome of disco night and future activities will be discussed. Also, anyone interested in acting or helping to set up a play in Italian is welcome to attend.

### EUS PHOTO CLUB

Last chance for lessons in developing and printing Friday Nov. 9 at 5 p.m. Sign up on the bulletin board in the McConnell Cafeteria.

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## The political animal

# A Students' Guide to Students' Council

by Linda Feldman

The lounge on the third floor of the union has been the stage for tragicomic confrontations ever since the university centre opened nine years ago.

The reason: this is the meeting place of Students' Council, the supreme governing body of the Students' Society of McGill University. Every week or two, the 21 men and women on Council troupe upstairs to their seats to discuss Society business.

In other words: they spend our money, lend your endorsements, represent your views. Every so often, they try to do something that affects you directly.

The results: these vary. The money does get spent. The endorsements are occasionally given. Official stands are occasionally backed. And in the process, students occasionally get involved.

Sometimes, a budgetary discussion lures society clubs and activities' members upstairs. They wait breathlessly until their budgets are approved, and then disappear for another year. Sometimes, an issue like the Daily editorship draws a full house.

When the students come, the atmosphere heightens. The councillors react; the students respond. Sometimes, students are given the floor, and are able to express their views and knowledge to an attentive Council. Usually they are not.

Most times there are no spectators and discussion often degenerates into acrimonious lunges among Council members. The next day, the students read an account of the meeting in the Daily, and shrug their shoulders at what appears to be procedural spaghetti. The issues seem remote, the actions incomprehensible and thus irrelevant, and the great student mentality towards Council asserts itself: So What?

The question is: what are the causes and what are the answers to the So What attitude. Is it born of apathy, or is it an active form of rejection?

The So What attitude

One of the main problems is

year's campus has had is finding enough people to guarantee more than one candidate for every Council seat. There are 21 seats on Council. One goes ex-officio to the editor of the Daily. Three belong to members of the executive, that is—the president, the internal vice-president, and the external vice-president.

That leaves 17 seats which belong to members of different faculties. Of those 17 seats, 11 were won by acclamation.

With the exception of two small faculties, architecture and physical and occupational therapy (P. and O.T.), less than 20 percent of voters turned up at the polls for any contest.

The reason is not apathy, as some students might think. When the issues are pressing enough, students turn out. More probably went out to vote in last week's provincial election than turned up at the Students' Society polls last year.

In the provincial elections, an apparent choice between federalism and separatism confronted many voters. Popular thinking was that the voter would be irrevocably affected by the vote.

What makes Sammy Run?

Why run? The answer to that question is linked to the political concepts of the candidate. Unlike the voter who does not turn out, the candidate must relate political life within the Students' Society to political life without it.

No one would want to run for what he or she considered to be an insignificant position. This is especially true when inconvenience is entailed.

If the candidate sees Council as a legitimate form of democratic governing system, then he or she may run. For the person interested in eventually gaining security in suburbia, a council seat is attractive. On records, it looks good. The person is apparently "interested", and "popular" with fellow students. Contacts with like-minded students on Council may result in connections useful later in life.

If the potential candidate recognizes Council as being part of

an illegitimate social system, a Council seat may offer the opportunity to expose the system. The seat can serve as a podium from which to arouse other students to political involvement in determining their own lives. Issues which evoke controversy and reflection can be brought up for discussion. Programs can be designed to provide services to students, or to help campus groups such as foreign students, blacks, and women assert themselves in a hostile environment.

Many Council members are neither liberal nor conservative nor radical. They belong to a holdover from more autocratic days, and seek positions solely for the power, real or imaginary (mostly imaginary!) of the moment. In addition, they may attempt to make Council revolve around their personal wishes and temperaments.

The games councillors play

Council spectators this year, as in the past, have had the opportunity to witness some of the finer skills councillors employ to win imaginary points.

The first game is called Law and Order. It consists of some supreme authority (Robert's Rules of Order, "tradition", past Council minutes) which councillors invoke when they expect opposition. A really good player can prevent his or her opposition from speaking, amend a motion by an opponent to its opposite, or win an argument on technicalities alone. Victory is leaving the opposition speechless or out of order. Extra zing is provided by selective use of the rules. This skill has been widely used this year, especially by Paul Drager and Will Hoffman.

The second skill is called Lobbying. Pre- and post-meeting huddles present post-mortems of past meetings and sound out opinions of people. When possible, no motion is proposed to Council before some ad-hoc voting tally has been taken. Losing too often on the front line can mean a credibility gap in front of students, and even worse, other councillors.

The third game is called Speechmaking. (It helps to be from the debating union or from the law faculty for this one). The object is to provide enough material to convince everyone of the correctness of your views at least three times over. Winning isn't the important thing, because the consolation prizes are good too.

First, people have to listen to you. Second, you can bore or confuse them to the point where they table a motion you were not prepared to vote on at that particular meeting, anyway. Third, you can compete with yourself to see how much time you are using up.

Law and Order is the best antidote to Speechmaking unless discussion on a motion turns into discussion on procedures. In that case Speechmaking automatically scores a win.

The Fourth game is Representation. Its opening lines consist of either "I must consult my constituents" or "As the representative for...". As already indicated, representatives are not representative at all. (Or at least not much.) Playing representation means motions can be tabled and bonus points can be scored for being noble.

It also means insecure councillors can hide opinions they are unsure of behind their constituents. Almost everyone plays lip service to this ritual.

A fifth game is Ego to Ego. Sometimes this is the result of two autocrats clashing with each other. Other times, it is the result of discord induced by a third party so that he or she can carry the ball over the goal line, while others are involved in the fruitless discord.

Minor games include We Love Secretaries, which entails being nice to office staff. That way, you can pick up gossip, find out before the meeting what the whole agenda is, and occasionally get to use the Xerox machine for free. (Variants include: We Love the Comptroller, We Love the Building Manager, etc.)

Another minor game is Hassl-

ing. This can be done subtly. It includes passing notes, sitting beside political opponents, and shouting remarks across the table. The latter form is especially popular. Who cares if the speaker has ruled out of order when everyone has heard the remark.

One game saved for special occasions is called Breaking Quorum. It's not good to use this one too often. First, the opposition may use the same tactic on a motion you are sponsoring. Second, it creates a credibility gap with councillors which influences their attitudes towards motions you may favour in the future. Third, it doesn't solve problems permanently. But used carefully, it gives a breather in which to rally a defence, and it forces Council to realize how serious several of their number consider the situation.

Other games are also used, but this section attempts only to show some of the main techniques.

The games councillors play are dangerous, not funny. They make democracy difficult. Constituents cannot speak freely.

Discussion cannot be discussed rationally. The right to express dissenting views is not respected. And measures designed to help students are over-ruled.

Robert's Rules of Order, a parliamentary guide, is an especially big offender. Most students are unfamiliar with this parliamentary guide, and cannot use it effectively. As a result, through ignorance, they lose their role in political decision-making.

But the other games too are bad because they make councillors, and not students, the focal point in acting politically. Students realize this, and the result is no attendance by the public at most Council meetings.

The numbers game

Everyone knows "Council is representative." Councillors are fond of saying it. There has not been one meeting this year where the phrase has not woven itself

continued on page 5

## Lean and Hungry -1970

## George Kopp





# Editorial

## Photography necessary

IN THE AMENDED Daily budget passed by Council last Wednesday, no provision was made for photographic supplies. By the time this decision was taken, our staples of photographic paper, film, and chemicals, purchased on the summer budget, were already dwindling.

Last Friday night, paper ran out, thus crippling our activities. As you have seen, there have been no original pictures published since then (except for Monday's football picture, the paper for which was supplied by the photographer).

Photography is not a cheap pastime; it is even more expensive when an average of about three pictures worthy or publication must be produced every day, five days a week. We on the photography staff (27 of us, 15 of whom are new this year) cannot believe that \$1,500 is too much to pay for this outlet for student photographers and for such a necessary aspect of any newspaper.

Mark Sandiford

## letters

### Spiggy and Us

To the editor:

We are writing this letter concerning the Student Council's recent deletion of vital funds requisite for the proper functioning of the McGill Daily. The Daily will be unable to compensate for the absence of such necessities as photographic equipment, subscriptions to news sources, and the Daily's teletype machine.

We feel that before the Student Council maliciously tampered with the Daily's budget, our newspaper provided a cohesive balance of international, national and campus wide news components. Especially regrettable is the demise of McGill's literary publication, The Review, an outlet for the creative abilities of aspiring writers and journalists.

Drager and company's stanglehold on the Daily seems to be motivated by conflicting ideological viewpoints rather than by alleged economic necessity. It is a well known fact that the Daily editorial policy has been highly critical of the questionable legality of certain council decisions. The Council has reacted by vindictively emasculating it as an agency of dissent. This process is reminiscent of former Vice President S. T. Agnew's vehement denunciations of the American Press as "effete

impudent snobs". An unencumbered press is an implicit requirement for the maintenance of a free community.

The Student Council's repression may be expanded to exemplify the type of mentality that institutionalized vested interests demonstrate by the neutralization of their opposition.

We insist that the Student Council reconsider its thoughtless and hurried decision which will doubtlessly preclude the development of a more comprehensive journalistic compendium at McGill.

John Mackenzie  
\*Andrew Guidarelli

### Save the Morrice, Boris

To the editor:

So now it's going to be Morrice Hall. Before it went the Van Horne mansion. Well, I think it's about time to stop. And if saving Morrice Hall from Teperman will impede the unrestricted flow of vehicular traffic in the campus area, then I'm all for it. It's a fine old building and it could be put to good use, perhaps as a wax museum where lifelike likenesses of McGill administration personalities could be put on view in 17th century dress, or as an addendum to the students' union (this time without loudspeakers so that one can read and write in a quiet place).

Anyway, the Morrice should be saved if just to salvage what's left of the campus from still another ugly concrete fortress. I wonder what would happen in Britain if Oxford started knocking down its "old" buildings.

Archytrave

## Council...

continued from page 4

insidiously into some discussion.

But the facts prove otherwise. All faculties, except for architecture, education and physical and occupational therapy have at least one acclaimed member representing them.

Even elected councillors are far from representative. Only two faculties -- both small -- have had large voting turnouts for Council

elections.

Approximately 65 per cent of the architecture students turned out this year to elect Leonard Rodrigues. He collected enough votes to make him representative of 45 per cent of the total enrollment of his faculty.

Mimi Thompson, from P. and O.T. did the same thing in her faculty. Slightly over 50 per cent of students there gave her their mandate.

But other electoral contests provide dismal reading in statistics. Taking into account the number of eligible voters, and the number of votes cast for each



Editor-in-chief: Joan Mandell  
Advertising manager: Irina Loewy

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## Comment

### Daily budget cut: out of order

by Harriet Schleifer

The procedural irregularities of last Wednesday's Council meeting's decision on the Daily budget are sufficient cause for reconsidering the entire matter.

The informality of the meeting led to an extremely unfair bias against councillors supporting the Daily. They were interrupted, badgered by unnecessary calls to order, and generally cut down.

Councillors speaking in favour of the budget cuts did not have these difficulties to nearly the same degree. The most mischievous result of all this was Chairman Earle Taylor's sudden realization that there had been too much irrelevant material brought into the debate, and his subsequent decision to disallow anything further of this nature.

This would have been all very well had it not come so late in the meeting. As it was, the Daily's supporters were left unable to argue against charges made before Taylor's ruling, or to advance like arguments of their own to balance the discussion, while Paul Drager and Company had by this time quite finished with their side of the debate.

The Chair exerted a peculiar form of editorial control by

conducting debate almost exclusively on the basis of points of information, points of order, and points of privilege. These were all, of course, very loosely defined, which allowed the issues to become further confused.

In addition to this, outright illegal tactics were used against those in favour of the original Daily budget. Most obvious of these was the suppression of Will Hoffman's quite legitimate sub-amendment, which recommended approval of the original Daily budget. Council's regulations clearly state that incidental questions (which includes sub-amendments) are "to be decided before the questions which give rise to them."

[Meeting Procedure and Bylaws, 1973-74 Student Handbook, pp. 44-45]

By allowing debate to continue with the status of Hoffman's sub-amendment in question, Taylor allowed a gross injustice to occur. The later hurried and ill-considered dismissal of the same sub-amendment deprived Hoffman of his right to present arguments defending all the items in the original budget.

Daily editor Joan Mandell has said, "We will oppose the budget

passed by council for several reasons. Council either ignored or was ignorant of proper procedure and thereby cut out full debate and deprived several councillors of the opportunity to present other proposals."

Peter Currie, a budget cut proponent, when questioned about the legality of his amendment, admitted, "You may be able to question whether it was constitutionally correct, but it's not going to change the feelings of councillors."

It is up to students to express their disapproval of council's subjective and unfair decision-making by voting in favour of the motions which will be presented at the Daily's open meeting next Wednesday.

The primary issue is not the specific amount of money granted to the Daily; what should be questioned are the procedures and motives underlying the budget cut.

Hoffman made the only sensible statement concerning this at the council meeting when he pointed out that it was legitimate for council to question (but not to legislate on) Daily policies. He stated that "we should not do this behind the smokescreen of a discussion on the budget."

candidate, an independent survey shows that anywhere from one per cent to ten per cent of the eligible electorate voted for any candidate. This also applies to the executive elections.

And except for the two small faculties named above, no election attracted more than 18 per cent of the eligible voters.

That brings up the issue of Council's right to act on behalf of students. Because some people will probably always be politically motivated enough to seek Council seats, Council will exist as long as the Students' Society constitution provides for its existence. It will not lapse, in other words. The constitution gives it enough power and money to allow it an influential role in shaping student life. This is not realised in fact, though.

As such, Council itself has the responsibility to provide political leadership for the students, and to involve them in the Students' Society.

### For love or money

The representation question aside, Council still has a constitutional mandate to act for McGill students. Two distinct philosophies have been evident on Council this year.

The first is that the students are a profitable market who lead marginal lives at the university. Major expenditures proposed by the executive have been aimed at establishing a pub (nothing except paperwork has been done yet, unless you count the grant of \$52,000) and backing entertainment features. Clubs have received funds to continue.

But beyond that, the lives of McGill students are untouched. The idea of responsible financial management has turned the Students' Society into a superficial organization catering to carnivals. The Students' Society may not even prove to be a profitable business. But the question is, whether it should be.

This point leads to the second concept of the Students' Society displayed by Council members. This point of view sees the university as an integral part of the development of the individual within society. As such, it is a time for critically examining the society the student will soon be working in.

Every effort should be made to involve the student in evaluating society, and providing social models (like day care) which should also be carried over into the

broader community after graduation, if not before. Financial returns on Students' Society subsidies and grants is then no longer a chief consideration, since the Students' Society is not at all a business venture.

### Quo Vadis [Whither dost thou go?]

Students, through their lack of participation, have rejected the Students' Society. This is because the Students' Society has also rejected them. It has not dealt conclusively with issues that concern students now, or will concern them in the future, e.g., day care, discrimination, employment, housing, course and curriculum relevancy, etc.

Council, on its part, has adopted an arbitrary and cliquish manner of behaving. The results are that its actions have no, or only a peripheral, importance for students. Consequently Council has become more alienated from students than ever before.

Except for the constitution, a divorce of the two might have occurred long ago. Council will have to actively solicit student opinion and support and democratize its meeting procedures before it can hope to attract and be responsive to students.



# Women's swim team second in US meet

by Charles Cole

The city of Plattsburg was good to the McGill girls' swim team; there they came second to a powerful University of Vermont squad—91 points to 110—and beat four other universities in the process.

The score itself doesn't accurately reflect the swim team's achievement—four or five races were lost by a hair's breadth. A more accurate indicator is a comparison of the times gotten last year and this in the 200-yard medley relay. Last year at Plattsburg the McGill squad managed to cover the distance in 2 minutes and 19 seconds while this year it was covered by four McGill swimmers in 2 minutes and 5 seconds. That is an amazing improvement and it augurs well for McGill's chances of success in the ultra-competitive Ontario swimming meet being held at McMaster University in Hamilton next Saturday, November 10.

The ability of Coach Dubrule's girls to repeat their finish at Plattsburg lies on the shoulders of five girls; the five acquired all of McGill's points last Saturday. They are Ann Summers, Didi Cornell, Peggy Delaney, Nickie Menemenlis and diver Linda Wheeler.

Ann Summers came first twice, second once and third once and was most impressive in the freestyle anchor leg of the McGill 200-yard medley relay team which came in first due, in no small part, to her sizzling 26 second sprint.

Didi Cornell won two second place ribbons, both due to lost judge's decisions, and a first for her backstroke leg in the medley relay. Didi, at this point in the season, is four seconds off her best 100-yard backstroke time of one minute and six seconds and if she can re-achieve this, a pre-high school plateau, she will be among the best university backstrokers in the country.

Peggy Delaney, the top McGill swimmer at Plattsburg, won two first place ribbons, a second and two thirds. Her fifty yard breast-stroke time of 35.8 seconds, in particular, is promising.

The last of the big four McGill swimmers is Nickie Menemenlis—she got a first for the medley relay and two seconds for the 50 and 100-yard butterfly. The 100-yard butterfly is the most gruelling race in female university swimming and Nickie turned in a very respectable one minute 10 seconds for it. Besides the four swimming stars, McGill, in the person of Linda Wheeler, got a third in the diving.

Coach Dubrule is increasing the intensity of the girls' swimming practices in preparation for next week and beyond, and this, combined with the precedent set last week at Plattsburg, makes Dubrule's prediction of a third place finish for McGill in this Saturday's Hamilton meet a real possibility.

## Sports

### Intramural football

by Oleg Zadorozny  
and Michel Zelnick

The sands of the intramural football egg timer have virtually run out. Only three nailbiting games remain this year to decide who shall stand atop the pinnacle of touchfootball immortality. Of the 33 teams who began the year with high hopes and aspirations, only one will be remembered and revered throughout time. All others will be forgotten.

For four teams, the candle of hope still burns in the window, radiant but fragile. The MBA is one of these teams.

Never did their candle shine as brightly as on Monday at the lower campus corral, when they did battle with the then unbeaten Gangue. At first it seemed as if another stampede was in the making at the corral. The MBA fearlessly marched downfield against their retreating adversaries...fifty, forty, twenty, ten... but the irresistible object prevailed, as the line held. The gleeful gangster defenders frolicked to the sidelines. After all, the tide had turned in their favour, had it not? Humphh (scoff). Erratic passes from centre caused two safeties, which were soon followed by an MBA major. Surely the eleven to naught score would be devastating to team morale, mused the fans; obviously the Ganguebusting MBA would prance past the engineers. They were sadly mistaken. No such thing would happen. The Gangue's last hurrah was to come.

The Gangue centre regained his poise, and as a result, Weber's fingers were quickly displayed. The referee raised his arms to signify the score. The Gangue now trailed by four, and had to get their hands back on the oblate spheroid. That quickly became less and less likely, as MBA, with its offence still ticking, marched downfield. The fans' thoughts turned to the prospects of a quick dash to the Redpath for a cup of steaming coffee. Again, Weber made them wait by virtue of a key interception. Moments later, however, after a promising drive, their hopes were dashed by an equally key interception, this time by MBA's blonde bombshell...There were no tears shed on the sidelines. This team had died fighting.

Just following the above game, another team plunged from the ranks of the pure, as the Debtors confronted mean Eng III. The stage was set as the two teams prepared for the kickoff. Eng III teed the ball up, kicked off deep into the Debitor endzone. Fleet footed Elliot Pap retrieved the football and began his epic journey. Running to his right, Pap prepared himself for the first wave of attackers. What a move! Evading three prospective tags, he veered

upfield, endzone bound. Two sharp cuts, and two more Eng III defenders found themselves reaching for ghosts. His worst problems were behind him now, as one sole pursuer, Mark Bernier, was in chase.

Pap ran as hard as he could, but the relentless Bernier hung tough. Both players' faces were red with strain, yet the margin between them remained unchanged. The endzone was near and Bernier was running out of time. At the last possible moment he lunged at the streaking Pap...and bit the dust. Pap had scored a psychological touchdown. Why "psychological"? A flag had been thrown on the Debitor one yard line and the play was nullified. Instead of a touchdown, the Debtors were first and ten on their own one yard line. Alas, such was the indication of things to come as the Engineers humiliated the once proud Debtors 41-0.

The Greater Omentum were ruthless once again, clobbering the Talbotians 26-1. The names involved in the victory were the same as usual: McKenna, Rumbal, Aiken and Snord. Their victory gives them an opportunity for revenge in a rematch against Eng III tonight at Molson Stadium.

The only game yesterday pitted the sober Alesmen against the serious Joke Squad. This match was to be a replay of the great game the two teams had authored earlier this season. The weather conditions were far from ideal as the white fluffy which blanketed the field made the footing treacherous. Treacherous for all except the fleet footed Jean "la gazelle" Choiniere who returned the opening kickoff 120 yards for a touchdown. Forced to play catch-up ball in these horrid conditions, the pranksters threw two interceptions, one of which was converted into an Alesmen score. This lead proved insurmountable as the Joke Squad fell, losing the rematch to the aggressive Alesmen 14-0.

**ZZZZZ:** This week's Golden Hands award goes to Eng III's Mike Majors, who made four touchdown catches in Eng III squeaker over the Debtors...Two inches of snow covered the entire Molson Stadium field and the conditions are even worse at the "corral". It should make for an interesting finale to a long football season...There doesn't appear to be any chance of an upset in this year's playoffs, as the long shots were eliminated early...Both the floor and ice hockey seasons are well underway as is the basketball schedule. Innertube waterpolo and the squash and ping pong tourneys are still open for registration... Hey, Rick Morgan! Where's that domed stadium you promised us?

## today

### Christian Fellowship:

Rise and shine! Start the day off right. Come and join our daily prayer meeting. Everyone welcome! Union 307, 8:30 a.m.

### McGill for Farmworkers Committee:

Meeting tonight, bring completed petitions and money collected for ad. publicizing Chavez' visit. From 6-7 p.m.; call 842-4004 for information.

### Used Ski Sale:

Collection times 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., 12-2 and 4-6 p.m. Union Old Bookstore. Run by McGill Ski Team.

### Ski Team:

Training at 5 p.m. in Dance Studio. Special guest, Chip Drury, coach of Canadian Men's Team, speaking on training methods.

### Community McGill:

Volunteers urgently needed to babysit for this afternoon and tonight only, at St. Columbo House in Pt. St. Charles. For more info, call Linda Savory at 937-9251 or go to 2365 Grand Trunk from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. or 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. Also, a meeting tonight for Allan Memorial volunteer buddies and tutors. Allan Seminar room, 7 p.m.

### Ukrainian Radio Program:

Join host Gene Ruditch for some fine Ukrainian music. Air-time 5:30 p.m., Radio McGill.

### Christian Science Organization:

Business meeting for members, 9:30 p.m. 3594 Ste. Famille. Info. 845-2597.

### Fine Art Classes:

Morrice Hall # 107, 6 - 8 p.m. Live model. Bring your own material. Inst. Ahmed yar Khan.

Pictured above is the Alesman Joke Squad encounter. It sure did snow, didn't it?

### Film Society:

MFS presents Marlon Brando in 'Mutiny on the Bounty' (USA 1962, Lewis Milestone). See both films for 75 cents at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Films shown in FDAA, NOT L132 as previously advertised.

### Gay - McGill:

Meeting of public speaking and political committees; organizational—please come. 7:30 p.m. Gay - McGill office. Also, another drop-in night at Gay, tonight at 8 p.m. at the Union 4th floor Balcony. Free beer. Come and swing a little!

### English Dept. Film Series:

More of the World's Greatest experimental films by such notables as McLaren, Larken, Emshwiller and Vanderbeek. All this and more for a paltry 25 cents. 4 p.m. FDAA.

### Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity:

Lunch for all interested girls. 3515 Durocher Apt. 51. 12 - 2 p.m. 845-0392 for info.

### Player's Club:

Tickets now on sale at Union Box Office for 'The Cocktail Party' by

### Daily un-photo by Mother Nature

Joke Squad encounter. It sure did snow, didn't it?

T.S. Elliot, for 8:30 shows Nov. 8, 9, and 11; also 2:30 matinee Nov. 10. Reservations: 392-8926.

### AIESEC:

Meeting for all members 5 p.m. SBB 179. Non-members welcome.

### Legal Aid:

Open Monday to Friday 11 - 5 p.m. Union 412, phone 392-8952 for info.

### Jazz Society:

Meeting (Jam) tonight, 7:30 B24 Union. Bring your instruments! 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

### Economics T.A.'s Association:

Meeting today, 12:00 p.m. L513 to discuss structure and goals of the association. All T.A.'s asked to attend.

### Ukrainian Club:

Social with live entertainment. All members invited to drop by, 6 - 9 p.m. Union 123-124.

### Debating Union:

Prospective judges for this week-end's High School Tournament must come tonight. 7 p.m. Union B24.

### Italian Student's Society:

General meeting to discuss upcoming events. Please return unsold disco tickets. Union B24 at 1 p.m.



# Sports

## Redmen b-ballers unveiled Friday

*Of snowstorms, races, ski sales and things.*

If you're wondering who the fifty-odd fanatics running around Molson Stadium at terrorizing speeds are, don't despair - they're skiers, and everyone knows that they're a bit loose.

Lately, they've been noticed to have a wild, craving look in their eyes and may be considered dangerous if the snow doesn't arrive in the next little while. (If you'd like to join them, meet in Molson Stadium on Mondays and Fridays at 5:00, Wednesdays in the Dance Room at 5:00, Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Weight Room at 5:00 or the Gymnastics Room at 7:00.) To complement their training this week, Chip Drury, coach of the Canadian National Men's Ski Team, will be speaking to all those present after Wednesday's work-

out, at 6:00 p.m., about current training methods and other topics of interest.

The Ski Team is again running a Used Ski Sale after a successful debut last year. Bring your used skis, boots, poles, etc., to the old bookstore and we'll sell them for you. (Collection: November 7 - 14, 8:00 to 10:00, 12:00 to 2:00, 4:00 to 6:00; Sale: November 15, 16, 17, 10:00 to 6:00.)

As far as current events go, McGill and U de M clashed in a dryland race on November 2nd and McGill skiers claim that they have the opposition running scared as tension mounts for those upcoming big races.

For any information about the Ski Team, phone Marie Beland 737-9333.

by Marty Braun

Coach Sam Wimisner and his assistant, Ira Turetsky, have five players returning from last year's squad, the most notable being Kit Kennard, last year's leading scorer, rebounder and MVP. The veterans, together with an excellent crop of tall, talented newcomers should make the Redmen a legitimate contender for the QUAA title. Their first match of the season is an exhibition encounter this Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the Currie Gym against Ottawa University.

Here is a player-by-player run-down of this year's version of the McGill Redmen basketball team:

George Peredy Age 21  
Height 6'8" Weight 212

One of the finest athletes ever to come to McGill. A stand-out in track and field, tennis and basketball in high-school, George concentrated on basketball at the University of Vermont. In his senior year, he led his team rebounding with 13 per game and was second in scoring averaging 14.6 points per game. George was also the second leading field goal shooter in the tough Yankee Conference, clicking on 54% of his shots. While at Vermont, George was selected to four All-Star teams. George's outstanding jumping ability, exceptional quickness, and fine all around offensive abilities give McGill great strength and versatility up front.

Kit Kennard Age 22  
Height 6'10" Weight 230

Back for his final year, Kit seems ready to fulfill his great potential. Last year, Kit finished with a rush and averaged 18.5 points and 14 rebounds per game. The former placed him third in the QUAA scoring race and

included outbursts of 36 points against 2nd place Bishops and a league high 44 points against Laval. Kit is an excellent shooter for a big man and he has shown steady improvement while at McGill.

Chad Gaffield Age 22  
Height 6'2" Weight 180

Chad was the second leading scorer on the 1971-72 QUAA championship team. His 16.3 points per game also earned him a spot on the league "All-Star" squad. That year, Chad played forward, but now he has moved back to his natural position at guard. This move should make him even more effective. A deadly outside shooter and a consistent all-round performer, Chad will be a great asset to the Redmen.

John Derby Age 23  
Height 6'4" Weight 205

John was the leading scorer and MVP on two McGill Junior Varsity teams. He was also a record setting swimmer. He returns to McGill after a two year absence. John is a good shooter, a strong rebounder and intense competitor. He forms part of a tall, strong McGill front court.

Larry Kaiser Age 24  
Height 6'0" Weight 170

A heads-up ballplayer, Larry is a good shooter and playmaker. After playing freshman ball at CCNY, he transferred to UCLA. A solid performer, Larry provides strong, all around play at the guard position.

Bob Wylie Age 23  
Height 6'1" Weight 175

Another returnee who started for the 1971-72 QUAA champions, Wylie has exceptional natural ability. Bob is a great jumper with a fine shooting touch. His

two-play should be a big factor in McGill's success this season.

Jeff Sahimerdan Age 18  
Height 6'2½" Weight 170

Jeff could become one of the best players ever at McGill. An exceptionally smooth performer, he started on last year's team and averaged 9.4 points per game and 9 rebounds. With experience and maturity, Jeff should capitalize on his enormous potential.

Linton Garner Age 21  
Height 6'6" Weight 195

Linton is a strong agile pivot man who plays tough defence and rebounds well. His presence gives McGill great size, depth and flexibility up front.

David Yarock Age 22  
Height 5'10" Weight 150

Dave emerged as a starter at the end of the 1972-73 season. His quickness and shooting ability make him an exciting player who makes things happen.

David Kassie Age 18  
Height 6'1" Weight 160

As a rookie last year, Dave had to play forward. This year he moves to the more familiar guard spot. A smart ballplayer, Dave should be an asset to the team.

Howard Drobetsky Age 18  
Height 5'7" Weight 135

Another returnee from last year's team. Howard utilizes quickness and a good shooting eye to offset his lack of size.

Peter Radman Age 18  
Height 6'7" Weight 195

Peter reminds some observers of Kit Kennard when the latter arrived at McGill. He is agile and shoots well, but needs experience. Peter has shown great improvement in practice and with hard work could be a big help in the future.

## Volleyball team off to a slow start

by Ellen Einterz

The McGill women's volleyball team started off its 73-74 season in a disappointing tournament at Loyola University this Saturday. Playing without veteran spiker Barb Dawson, the team was plagued by spells of negligent nonchalance and injurious lack of refinement in skills and strategies. Of the ten games they played, McGill won four and lost six while being outscored 121-93 during the day. The final results of the tournament put McGill in a third place tie with Loyola behind Sherbrooke and Laval, and ahead of Mac-Jac and SGWU in the QUAA standings.

For McGill, things started well Saturday, as they began by defeating an unsuspecting Loyola by a score of 11-15. Loyola bounced back, however, winning the second game 15-7. Caught in a dangerous slump, McGill was then humbled 15-1 by Universite Laval before pulling together to surprise the defending provincial champions from Laval in a tough second encounter, most of which McGill controlled. Brought to life behind the spunk and style of players Ida Chow, Wendy Linton, Corrine Champagne and others, the McGill team showed its potential against an opponent which in past years has been untouchable. Unfortunately, Mc-

Gill did not enjoy the lead quite long enough, for a Laval time-out interrupted the Super Squaws' momentum, and Laval came from behind to win again, this time 15-10.

In their first game against MacDonald, McGill slipped back into feeble form and at the end found themselves ten points short of victory. The second game against Mac-Jac proved to be the most competitive game of the day. Both teams reached fifteen, but neither managed to gain two points over the other until McGill served number 18 and earned the margin they needed to win 16-18.

By Sherbrooke, McGill once again was struck twice, first by a 15-1 score, then 15-6. Determined at least to end the day with a touch of optimism, McGill went against Sir George Williams in their last two-game match and for the first time were able to trounce their opponents in the fashion they had hoped to trounce at least two other teams. McGill finished the tournament handily in wins of 2-15 and 9-15 over Sir George.

When asked after the tournament how the results differed from what she had expected, McGill coach Anne Patterson said that she was disappointed by the team's performance.

"Our main problem was our serving; we had too many hit into the net." Besides the obvious

detriment caused by a missed serve, McGill was also troubled by the psychological damage which the individual and the team must overcome in order to get the ball back and go on scoring points despite the mistake. Suppressing the results of such playing errors requires more teamwork than McGill was able to muster this early in the season—a shortcoming which showed itself in other ways as well.

"We were too static," Anne emphasized. "We weren't moving as we should have been, we weren't practicing our strategies, and we weren't communicating on the court." The big exception was the second Laval game. "Against Laval we showed that we can play volleyball. Our serves weren't sloppy, we kept moving, and we

communicated.

As the volleyball program of the QUAA is set up, the first four teams at the end of the season are eligible to compete in a provincial play-off tournament in February. The Quebec championship team then travels to B.C. for the national play-offs in the spring.

Regarding the play-off system and McGill's chances in it, Anne said that in spite of the initial disappointment, her hopes for the team this year have not changed. The McGill coach stressed that her most immediate goal is to do well enough during the season to make the provincial play-offs, but, she believes, "we can do better than that: I want to see McGill come in first. I hope that's what the team wants, too."

### Read This

Ask not what the Daily sports department can do for you, but what you can do for the Daily sports department. Support us in the fight to regain our lost budget. Sign the petition today and then stay tuned for further developments.

P.S. The only reason we had a football picture in Monday's Daily is through the generosity of photographer Rick Martin who donated his own paper.

### Redmen Hockey

Season opener tonight at 8 p.m. in the Winter Stadium against CMR. Show your support by coming out and cheering the boys on!



# Morrice Hall Busy

by Miriam Gitsheim

A steering committee member of the department of English yesterday denied that Morrice Hall is largely unused, as reported in yesterday's Daily.

Harriet Schleifer, a student member of the committee, said that the building is "well-used." According to her, Morrice Hall provides offices for 25 teaching assistants and six professors in the English department.

It also houses the Burney collection and the staff working on that collection, she said. Fanny Burney was a nineteenth century English novelist whose letters and works are now being edited.

In addition to offices, Morrice Hall also provides classroom space. Developmental drama courses are held there, as are drama rehearsals and evening art classes.

Teaching assistants from other departments and student associa-

tions also have rooms in the building.

Schleifer said that the English department has been looking into the question of Morrice Hall's future since last year.

"Our most recent information indicates that for the time being, Morrice Hall is not in any immediate danger of being torn down, she said. The cancellation of a municipal plan to construct a thoroughway on campus for traffic flow resulted in the building's being placed lower down on a list of buildings considered for demolition.

"The Morrice Hall people feel the building does need renovation," Schleifer said. "It is not being taken care of, as far as I know, on a regular basis." She said people using Morrice Hall were not in favour of a new building.

Schleifer also said that if the building is moved higher on the list of sites proposed for destruction, students in the English department would probably fight the measure.

"Last year the English Literature Association, which represents 4,000 students, was prepared to circulate a petition to save the building," she said. "This plan could be regenerated."

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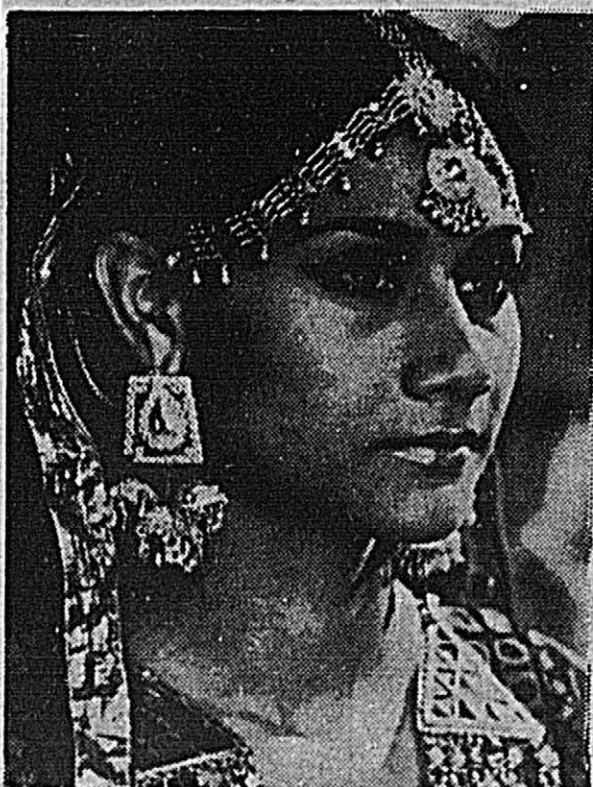
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# classifieds

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Congratulations Gwydion! Tassles would be proud of you. Your own personal claque, Sir Galahad, Patrocles, Bors, Mme Gregoire and The Questing Beast too.

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STUDENT INFORMATION CENTRE will answer all your questions and give you information on all activities at McGill. In Union where free phone was.

ORANGE GHIA: Person who emptied my car Saturday near Prince Arthur please return things you can't sell to the car. It's always parked there.

DO YOU NEED PROFESSIONAL TRANSLATIONS English-French, French-English, Italian-French, English-German, Russian-English, Romanian. Call Robert 842-4707, evenings.

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Part-time \$50. Community work. 1-welfare worker. 1-low income housing worker. Call after 7/843-6733

Salesman wanted: Student to sell Electronic Calculators on a commission basis. For information call 735-5511 Mr. A. Goodman.

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—\$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

### FOR SALE

Student couple offers coats: 2 fur, 2 army, USAF parka, short mod jacket. Sm. & Me. \$5-\$15. 733-5994.

Peugeot 404 1967, automatic, radio, very good condition, must sell \$400. or best offer. 844-7062 evenings.

Marantz Model 30, 120 watts rms, Bowers & Wilkins Monitor speakers. Model DM3 \$825 or best offer. 845-6578 after 5 pm.

Lady's winter coat size 16 excellent condition \$15.00, phone 845-8091.

Akai cassette deck GXC - 40D for sale. Price \$200. Price negotiable. Phone 842-0977 Room 202 in the evening.

Single lens reflex Zeiss Contaflex B Camera. Head Competition Giant Slalom skies 210's & boots & poles. Call after 6:00 p.m. 931-4694;

Carpet 10'12' gold, very good condition \$70., 9" Sony T.V. b/w \$70. or colour \$190. 733-6032, after 5:30.

### ENTERTAINMENT

McGill Film Society presents Thursday Theatre; FREE at 1 p.m. in the Ballroom: this week ABBOTT AND COSTELLO star in Wife Wanted and The Three Stooges in Cash and Carry Nov. 8.

Film 2 in the Children's Animation Series this Saturday, 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Leacock 132. If you want to know the titles, pick-up a brochure at the Union Box Office. 5 films for \$1.75 or 50 cents each.

Come watch Sir Lawrence Olivier and Michael Caine play games in SLEUTH. Saturday night in F.D. A.A. 4, 7 & 9:30 p.m. 75 cents.

ROCK'N'ROLL REVIVAL: in the UNION featuring "Percy & the Teardrops", "Billy Cream & the Teenage Dream" - special effects by "Lights & Illusions & Pandora's". This Saturday, Nov. 10th from 5 p.m. on.

### HOUSING

Wanted, furnished apartment 1 1/2. Or will share larger place near McGill. Call 844-3110. Ask for Steve.

Fourth person wanted to share house near Atwater metro. Own furnished room, all utilities, heat, phone included. \$85.00 per month. 933-3458.

### WANTED

Volunteers for Blood Tests \$10-15 per test. Ring RVH 842-1251 Local 1828

International Ski school requires qualified ski instructors, call 849-7049. Certification courses available.

### LOST

Gold snake ring. Lost: has red stone eye. A present from mother in the old country. Student Union Office or call 279-9792.

Irreplaceable 1973 High School ring. Red glass stone. Monday, November 5. Valuable only to me. Tom 849-5965.

One black wallet. Contains important I.D. Call Stuart (after 6 843-6817).

### USED BOOKS & RECORDS

Shakespeare and Co.

1415 MacKay, near  
St. Catherine

## PINES PIZZA

3734 PARK AVE.

(Corner Pine Ave.)



FREE & FAST  
DELIVERY

TEL. 849-8430  
849-8431  
849-1171